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# **CUMMINS WON'T JOIN THIRD PARTY**

Iowa Senator Says He Will Labor For Progressive Principles in Republican Party

### IS NOT THE WAY TO GET RID OF THE BOSSES

"Bosses," He Declares, "Will Fasten Themselves Upon Any Party Unless Rank and File Are Vigilant"-South Carolina Committeeman Says He Operated "Steam Roller" Under Roosevelt's Direction-Wilson Answering Letters

of the 10,000 letters and telegram which he received since his nomina

If time permits the governor will stop off in Indianapolis on his way to

ered them in his hands and started for

the window when the offices became

explanations settled the incident.

FUSION WITH DEMOCRATS.

But Keystone Party Won't Endorse

Wilson and Marshall.

the democrats on a candidate for state treasurer to be voted for in November

ion of Pennsylvania, which held its state convention in this city today; but

shall for vice president. The refusa

California to Fight for Teddy.

Sacramento, Cal., July 5 .- A confer-

ere today resulted in a decision, 1 was authoritatively said tonight make the fight for Roosevelt in C

ornia under the designation of the re-

Numerous Shots Exchanged With

Posse Which Pursued Him.

Rome, Ia., July 5.—After shooting ashler F. W. Hileman of the Rome

Savines bank in both arms this after soon and escaping with several hun

Mount Pleasant, la., was shot and kill

ed tonight in a running fight with a posse which had pursued him for sev-

eral hours in automobiles. The stolen money was recovered.

Unique Pardon of a Jap.

Clark was identified after his body

AFTER A HARD CHASE.

BANK ROBBER KILLED

publican party.

for president and Governor Mar-

s were followers in national affairs both the republican and democratic

he delegates refused to

What are you doing here?" he

ing and loan associations.

with a telegram reading:

Washington, July 5.—Senator Cumnins of lows, progressive republican
landidate for the presidential nomination at the Chicago convention, today

ber of visitors and at dinner tonight, from at the Chicago convention, today armally declared against the new party movement in the product and amounted his allegiance to the old party. In so doing Mr. Cumwith the governor except that it con-be except by organizing a new party, and that, to those republicans who after intelligent inquiry conclude that President Taft's renomination was the of fraudulent votes, "the nomihee of the convention is not the nom-lines of the republican party." He tointed out, however, that disappoint-ment or individual dishonesty cannot of a new party. Capers Tells of Roosevelt "Steam

G Capers of this city, South a member of the republican committee, who supported Rooscvett for the presidential commation at Chicago, also formally innounced his intention to support President Taft's candidacy. Mr. Cain a statement, said that the of the majority of the national rounnittee was not one will more se-tere than the steam roller methods of four years ago. At that time, he said, in behalf of Candidate Taft and un-der the direction of President Roose-velt. I was one of the engineers of the machine and below figure out the machine and helped finiten out the minarity of the committee who were in the same condition when we got through with them as were the lifteen There will always be a steam in the national committee of parties," he said, "until the just

the people in the convention nominates a candidate for president."

More Hope for Progress in Republican Party.

Senator Cammins' statement was has first public utterance since the Chings convention renominated President Taff. Mr. Cummins pointed out that throughout his public life he had been fighting to make the republican party and that while he had never heistated to denomine party policies when he believed them to be wrong, or to crifficiate party leaders, he had always behalf the formulation of the formulation of the fights tuned its suite of the governor's personal secretary. Colonel Archibald Alexander, his aide, Robert S. Hudspeth, New Jersey national committeeman, and David S. Crater, secretary of state of New Jersey, remembered that they had left their trave, it bags in the governor's office. They tried all the doors and attempted to awaken the butter but could not. So, they pried open a window and boosted Colonel Alexander. Hered and still beiles od that the re-

believe," he said. "that we can flooded with light. A man, clad in paand more successfully through the republican party than through any other thundered.

publican party offered more hope for substantial progress toward good gov-

Growth of Progressive Movement it was but a short while ago that he progressive movement in and yet at this time three-fourths the republican states are in the hands of progressive republican organiza-tions and the membership of the par-ty is overhelmingly with us. We met defeat at Unicago, simply because we can and will be overthrown and another system for the nomination of residential candidates will be

Can't Get Rid of Bosses Through New st Party.

only bling that has happened among the progressive republicans made their exempaign for the nomina-list of a candidate for president in Calcago is our failure to control the convention, due, as many believe, to cafair or dishonest practices by our opposents. I deeply regret the failure, and I agree that dishonest practices. without regard to conseque I campot believe that the disaphowever profound or dishonesty of individuals, however belneus, can constitute a foundation up m which to rear a new party. If we are vigilant these things can mover cour again in the republican party, and if we are not vigilant they can occur in any party, old or new, We cannot rid ourselves of besses by oren trampeler party, because will be trampelers upon an party until the rank and file are alleptess in r ught against them. It is no more brok to deprive the old busses of ser than to prevent the appearance

Shall Not Join New Party.

For these reasons and others which by he easily deduced from those I

A frankulent conspiracy villates by some of the memberry, hing it louches, and therefore, had pierced his heart, the republican who after intelligent in the content of the content of the chicago conversion was the result of deliberate fraud, the number of the convention is not the number of the republican party, Su a conclusion ought not to be reached without careful investigation; but if it is no reached then the number of the republican party, such a conclusion ought not to be reached without careful investigation; but if it is no reached then the number of the resched then the number of the resched the number of the same reached then the number of the same reached the number of the same closing up the work of the day and when Hileman refused to turn over the money lying near the window in the number of the same closing up the work of the day and when Hileman refused to turn over the money lying near the window in the cashier was closing up to work of the day and when Hileman refused to turn over the money lying near the window in the cashier was closing up to work of the day and when Hileman are not the injuries of Cashier Hileman are not the injuries of the injuries of Cashier Hileman are not the injuries of the injuries of Cashier Hileman are not the injuries of Cashier Hilman are not the injuries of Cashier Hilleman are not the injuries of Cashier Hil un votor holds in his own han the opportunity to rebuke and punish,

TO ANSWER 10,000 LETTERS.

Governor Wilson Has a Herculean Task On His Hands.

Washington, July 5. President Taft today paradired M. Heyeshide, a Japanese new serving a 10 years sentence for alleged manulangular in Alsaka, upon the mangle pendition that he accompany and defect the expenses of the pendition of the country. man back to Japan. There was doubt as to Hayeshida's guilt. The other See Girt, N. J., July 5 Governor a comparatively quiet Jupaness. Veshida, likewise was con-victed of manelausistes on doubeful sy-idence and was pardened conditional but bust day today, During the morn-ing he had a long conference with William G. McAdee of New York, Fork, | upon his return to his native land. Be-

Cyclone Destroya Chile Railroad. Lima, Peru, July 5.—The railroad setween Taona and Arica in Chile has been destroyed by a terrible cyclone, according to despatches received here.

A large number of people were in-

Military Aviators 'Killed.

American Citizen Sentenced. Leipsic, July 5.—Leopold Eilers, ative of the German island of Helgo

Camorrists New More Humble. Viterbo, Italy, July 5.—The accused tembers of the Camorra who have

German Aviator Makes Record. Leipsic, Germany, July 5.—The Gerablished a new world's record for du ration of time in the air with four passengers. His machine remained aloft 33 minutes and 42 seconds. The previous record under similar condi-conditions, 32 minutes and 33 seconds, was made by Howman at Johannisthal

complained to the police last Wednesday that his wife. Madame Delibs, caharet singer, had been robbed \$12,000 worth of jewels. The police Chicago to visit his running mate, Governor Marshall. The latter amus-ed Governor Wilson not a little today litzsimmons of the district attorney

with a telegram reading:

"May Sea Girt, N. J., go down in history with sea girt Salamis. Fully one tenth of my messages promise republican support to the ticket."

Salamis is a sea island in the Guif of Aegina near which the Greeks under Themistocles gained a menorable victory over the Persians in 430 B. C., and of which Solom and Euripides were natives. The governor's mail was burdened today with requests for speaking engagements in many office, who was present, suddenly turned upon him with the exclamation:
"You are Tony Macaluso."
According to Fitzsimmons the man admitted that the detective's memory was right and he was placed under arrest on an indictment found against him three years are charring bethery. him three years ago charging bribery for speaking engagements in many Carl Fischer-Hansen, an attorney con victed of bribery. Detectives will pro-ceed with the investigation of the rob both parties, he said, "until the just and fair thing is done, providing for the new national committee to make up the temporary roll and assume office before the convention nominates and remind the governor of the period of the provided for president."

states, In addition Thomas C. Perke of Oreced with the investigation of the robbery while the courts are dealing with Macaluso. According to the detective the period of the provided for president."

KILLED BY LIGHTNING WHILE PLAYING BALL

Sydney, Ohio, July 5. While playing ball on a common near her home today, Mildred Kaser, 8 years old, of East Sydney, was instantly killed by gutning, and six of her little were severely shocked and endered unconscious. Two of the children who were sit

OBITUARY.

Congressman George R. Malby. New York, July 5.-George R. Malby, ongressman from the 26th congresand hardening of the arteries. ras decided upon by the Keystone arry, the reform political organiza-Congressman Malby's death was dis knocks and the door of his room was The body was

stone party was organized as a state organization and that among its mem-bers were followers in national affairs this to be evidence that Congress

Mr. Malby's business in New York was at this time. He had not been seen to hotel until relatives at Ogdens

One of "Old Guard" in House, republicans, serving for many years in

ter went to congress.
Mr. Malby was a close friend of Vice President Sherman, and was frequently in conference with President Taft and other republican leaders in party exigencies. He was one of Speaks Cannon's stalwart lieutenants in the famous rules fight of March. 1910, and made one of the memorable speeches

had been taken back to Mount Pleas-ant. He was overtaken several miles from here. Mounted on a horse be-lieved to have been furnished him by unknown companions, Clark turned in his saddle and fired repeatedly at the owerful ways and means committee posse, J. O. Loughlin, a prominent merchant of Rome, one of the leaders of the posse, was shot in the back, but his injuries are not serious, When confined to the tariff and to Panama canal legislation. He was a commandof the posse, was shot in the nack, but his injuries are not serious. When the automobiles had almost overtaken him, Clark suddenly threw up both hands and fell into the road in a heap. ng figure, dignified, tall, erect, with gray hair and moustache and always fauitiessly dressed. He leaves a widow and two sons, who have remained Examination showed that a bullet fired by some of the members of the posse uch of Mr. Malby's congressional ca-

Dora Greenwell McChesney. Chesney, author, died today, She was born at Chicago, October I, 1871. She had made a special study of the Eng-

Mere French Line Strikers. Marsoilles, July 5.- The officers

This threatens to paralyse the mail service of the company in the Medioffuscam Additional destroyers are a slight condusion on the side of the secretary, A. Pintt Andrew, but had to be requisitioned to carry the mails.

Colombia Likes Wilson,

# Starvation Pay Of Textile Help

SUMMER ADVERTISING PAYS

The merchant is often confronted with the question, "Does it pay

o advertise in the summertime?" and there quickly comes another 'Why Shouldn't it Pay?" Experience teaches and a little thought will

show that it does pay to advertise as consistently for the next two or three months as during other periods of the year. It is highly significant that the great department stores spend a lot of money through the summer in advertising. One reason for this policy is no doubt that steady trade is the most economical. Where advertising is allowed to be dropped or cut down, trade drops too. This means that the cierks are not profitably employed and trade is lost which will never be made up.

never be made up.

One great end and aim of advertising is to persuade the public

One great end and aim of advertising is to persuade the public that, a merchant has enterprise and intelligence. If the merchant's name is not seen in the advertising columns for a period of weeks, the impression of previous advertising is largely effaced. Advertising stimulates trade even from visitors to cities. People require many things for their summer outfits whether they are going away or staying at home. Clothing, eatables and house furnishings peculiarly suited to hot weather are wanted. The merchant who drops his advertising in summer, says in effect to the public that he is indifferent to their needs during a period of liberal spending. Keep your wares before 40,000 people by using the Bulletin's columns.

The following matter appeared in The Bulletin the past week

The following matter appeared in The Bulletin the past week delivered at your door for twelve cents a week:

140

152

144

June 29.. 98

July 1.. 128

July 2. 108

July 4.. 123

July 5.. 138

Wednesday, July 3., 108

Totals . . . . . . 703

a five-room apartment, that "en-

tirely inadequate" building regulations

strike to the passage of a state law re-

ducing the weekly hours of labor from 56 to 54 and to the failure of the mill

managers to readjust the pay so as to prevent reduction in the weekly earn-

Mill Managers Not Alive to Situation.

"The serious nature of the trouble which threatened the mills was not

oughly aroused under the spirit of un-

reach some agreement that would has

Attitude of Millmen.

On mill informed representatives of the employes that there would be no readjustment when the law went into

representatives to the main offices in

With His Niece.

meband was killed in bed. Christina

rushed to the door and was shot down, and Rosa was slain in bed. The mur-derer then cut his throat and blew out

Aviators Withdraw from Meet.

Hat Burned Off by Lightning.

oily, was struck by lightning and in-stantly killed while working in a field late today. His hat was almost on-tirely burned up by the bott, but asside from burns on his breast and face and

his brains.

effect and another mill refer

KILLED THE WHOLE

prevented the outbreak

VERELY CRITICISED.

**AVERAGE WAGES \$8.76** 

Necessary for Wives and Children to Work in Order to Live-Fifteen to Seventeen Living in Five Rooms.

Washington, July 5.—Labor condi-itions in the big textile mills at Law-ence, Mass., are subjected to a drastle criticism by the federal bureau of labor in its report to the senate on the textile workers' strike in that city last winter. The report made no recommendations, but it stated that in order to live the father of a family must send either his wife or his child to the mills, and that the average pay received by 21,000 employes during a week late in 1911 was \$8.76, which was probably reduced during other weeks by lack of work.

Fifteen to 17 in Fig. 2.

Fifteen to 17 in Five Rooms. The report said the workingmen's

Saturday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

Thursday,

ings of the employes.

# Lodge Takes Up Andrew's Cause

CONDITIONS AT LAWRENCE SE. SAYS MacVEAGH'S ALLEGATION IS ABSURD.

**ECONOMICAL REFORMS** 

Senator Says Deposed Assistant Has Saved Government Money by Introducing Them-Another Resignation.

Washington, July 5-Senstor Lodge today vigorously dissented from Sec-retary MacVeagh's statement that his former assistant in the treasury de to resign because he was inefficient. "The statement of Mr. MacVeagh that A. Piatt Andrew was inefficient is ab-

"I knew of him as a professor at Harvard and President Ellot recom-mended him to the national monetary commission as a trained political economist and linguist. When he was director of the mint I knew he was considered an efficient administrator apartments were crowded and some- and I am told that during the year he

### Condensed Telegrams

Fire Yesterday Morning caused damage to the extent of \$4,000 to the Sallesn building and contents of Steve Beleg's pace in South Norwalk.

The Rhode Island Society of the Cin-tinnail proposes the destruction of the amous old training ship Constellation n Narragansett bay

For the First Time in History, the stars and Stripes fluttered over the Confederate Veterans' home at New

Oakley Brown, the 6 year old boy whose skull was fractured by a sky-ocket at Greenwich and who it was hought was fatally hurt, is now exsected to recover.

Samuel N. Brown, a director of se eral mining companies and the owner of hotels in various parts of the coun-try, died at his home in Swampscott, Mass., Thursday night.

The Grand Jury has been summon in for Monday to consider the case of Mrs. Bertha Doyle of Bridgeport, who is charged with the death of her in-

fant son at a rooming house in New William Smith of New Haven, whose

back was broken when in diving at Savin Rock beach he struck headfirst juries yesterday. He was 17 years old. Jubilating Over the Pugilistic Victory of Jack Johnson over Jim Flynn, an unknown negro shot three white men

at Columbus, O., following an argu-ment over the fight. Glazing and Tank Shops of the New York, Ontario and Western railroad at Middletown, N. Y., were destroyed with 150 coal and freight cars, entail-

Dr. Milton A. Smith, one of the most prominent physicians of east Louisiana, was killed from ambush as he was walking along the road near Mt. Herman.

A Feature of the Celebration of Inday at Montreal by ixens of the United States was the in auguration of the American club of

The Death of Mrs. Robert N. Carson, widow of the Pennsylvania street rail-way promoter, in Philadelphia, makes effective immediately her husband's bequest of \$1,000,000 for establishing the Carson College for Orphan Girls.

Henry James, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., son of the late Professor James and nephew of Henry James, the nov-elist, has been appointed general man-

ably will be virtually abandoned until after the elections in November, as the result of a conference yesterday of a sub-committee of the house banking Clement S. Coffin, a Brooklyn Blind man, has memorized the census figures of 285 cities having more than 20,000

alleged jury bribery, was temporaril halted yesterday by the illness of

Early Rogers, chief counsel for the de-Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Colorado, nationally known as a suffrage worker and club woman, was operated upon yesterday for an intestinal ob-struction, which had caused acute in-

flammation since last Monday. the kind of attire to wear on the royal barge at Henley, insisting that he will not wear a high hat and that a naval uniform would make him look like a

bers of the house, and that branch of Col. E. C. Stahl, a prominent Ger

Heat and Reaction from the recent

man resident of Trenton, N. J., father of Rose Stahl, the actress, was suddenly stricken blind Thursday night while attending a theatrical performвисе. The Home of George K. Payne

Whitneyville was burned on the Fourth, with its contents, the family losing even their personal effects with the exception of the light clothing they were wearing at the time. The loss is

Chairman Charles W. Comstock of the democratic state central commit-tee stated yesterday that a meeting of the committee will be called for the latter part of this month or the first of next, to discuss plans for the cam-

There Never Was a Garden of Eden, gys Prof. Edward Robertson of the integratty of Chicago. The narra-ive is a figure of speech, enshrining

eymoon in Atlantic City were locked in their room by an irate tandlady be-cause the husband could not pay the board bill. He tied bedsheets rogether and escaped, leaving the bride

News That Jack Johnson had bee victor over Jim Flynn in the Las Knowledge of One Pending. by hundreds of negroes in the neighberhood of the champion's home Chicago. A riot resulted.

> The Body of Frederick Moser of New York to receive an inheritance of \$3,000 from the estate of an aunt, was found in the East river yesterday. Mrs. Moser said that in her opinion he had met with foul play.

United States Senator LaFollette, in printed article asks Colonel Roose velt for the second time to publish his expense account, or else "a candid expense account, or else "a candid statement of his reasons for thus spurning one of the basic principles of public morality and politicas necessity."

The train was well crowded, every seat in the lone coach being occupied with persons returning from a Fourth of July hotiday. The treight engines ploughed through the wooden coach as

Additional Gifts to Yale, not annamed at the last commencement, in ode an anonymous denation of \$25. of \$2,500; a gift of \$5.00. for the hos-pital of the Vale college of Chang Sha, s gift of \$5.0°. for the hos-e Yale college of Chang Sha, of a fund from an anenymous a fully equipped library in first engine of the freight fram stop-Thina, and a fund from an anenymous

## PASSENGER COACH CRUSHED TO BITS

Twenty-One Persons Killed and 30 Injured When Heavy Freight Crashes Into It

#### CAUSE OF DISASTER IS NOT YET DETERMINED

But One Passenger Escaped Injury-Occupants of Coach Either Crushed or Thrown Under Wheels by Terrible Impact-Victims Were Returning From Holiday Visit at Summer Resort-First Fatal Accident in Forty Years,

Latrobe, Pa., July 5.—Twenty-one passenger train, turned helf was persons were killed and thirty injured, around and fell over on its side. a number fatally, as a result of a wreck at 3.40 this afternoon on the Ligonier Valley railroad at Wilpen. An overloaded passenger coac

The accident occurred at the fair grounds at Wilpen, one and a half miles from Ligonier, at a summer re-

Impact Was Terrific. The passenger train had started from Ligonier. It consists of an en-gine and coach, the engine pushing the coach. The freight train was made

It was the first fatal accident, it is said, in the history of the Ligonier road for the past forty years,

Cause of Wreck Undetermined. The accident occurred on a branch road, running from this place to Li-gonier, which is owned by the Mellon interests of Pitisburgh. It had been reported that the line was controlled R. Laird of Buffalo, whose entire famthe Pennsylvania railroad. It will take an investigation to de-

Victims Returning After Holiday.

ber were sent flying shead only to fall before the onrushing engines. Couple Lose Three Daughters.

Many of the passengers were women and children. Two incidents are pathe can reverse the test, naming city when the figures are given.

The can reverse the test, naming city when the figures are given.

The can reverse the test, naming city when the figures are given. of the tots were crushed to death, the other badly hurt. Miss Mathews' condition is critical. The second incident ition is critical. The second incident the grief of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhoddy. Their three young daughters, Louise, Elizabeth and Mary, were killed. Mr. Rhoddy, a well known business man, and his wife are frantic tonight and under the care of physi-

Only Train on Line. George Hubbey, who was killed, is a son of Grant Hubley, secretary of the Oil Well Supply company of Pitts-burgh. He is 18 years old. He was graduated recently as a civil enginess and was on his way to join an engi-

neering corps of the Pennsylvania state highway department and take up the work of his first position. Almost every home in Ligonier was affected by the accident. The railroad is an outlet for the mines of the Wilpen Coal company. The passenger train wrecked today was the only one in operation. It made two trips a day over the line, which was ten miles in length. Up to today not a life had been lost in any manner, and this was made the boast of the officials.

List of the Dead.

Such was the statement today of George A. Cullen, general traffic manager of the Lackawanna, after hours of effort in trying to place the exact blame for yesterday's disaster nead.

Mrs. Harry Dillon and baby of Wil-pen, crushed to death, William Campbell of Wilper Frank McConnaughey of engineer, scalded to death. George Byers of Lisonier, fireman-rushed and scalded. Louise Rhoddy, age 8, of McCanca

Elizabeth Rhoddy, 13, a sister. John M. Ankney of Ligonier, firs-nan, died on way to hospital, Mrs. M. Essee of Wilpen. Thomas Murr of Latrobe, head George Tosh of Wilpen, hody crush-

Mike Hudock of Wilpen, side crush-Frank Overion, 10. Wilpen, mutilat-

led on train bound for Pittsburg. Unidentified boy, 12. unidentified foreigners, badly George Hubbay of Pittaburg, civil Matthew Nieponit of Pittsburg,

Mary Rhodey, Ligenier Frank E. Beatty, engineer Prominent Men Injured.

A majority of the injured, thirty in all, were residents along the Wilper branch. They were brought to a heaitical condition. Among them were: Dr. J. R. Johnson of Ligonier, hurt sternally, will probably die. Dr. C. A. Hamill of Ligoniac, crush-

Miss Esther H. Matthews, nurse, employed at the home of George Senft of Ligonier, president of the Ligonier Valloy railroad.

Watter Serena of McKeesport, clerk in a bank at that place, in a precarious condition

Passenger Coach Crowded, The injuries of the others were all ere, consisting of broken fegs, arms and contuctions.

I II were puber. Coach Hipped to Pieces. The coach was ripped to pieces. All he occupants were harled to the road-ed. Some fell in the path of the on-

Engineer Scalded to Death,

PRICE TWO CENTS

Engineer McConnaughey was scald-An overloaded passenger coach, pushed by an engine, was struck by a double header freight train of coal cars, crushing the coach like paper and spreading death and injury to all but one aboard the train.

Unly one passenger escaped without injury.

It the fair train and his fireman remained at their posts and escaped with slight in-

> LOST WHOLE FAMILY. Terrible Bereavement of Buffalo Man in Corning Wreck.

of the dead victims of yesterday's wreck on the Lackawanna railrow? have been identified, and twerve still await identification.

But one additional identification was made in the early hours of the morating. Mrs. Louis Freidman of Newt York was recognized there by her brother. Of the 51 injured, but four, Miss Mary Brennan, James Griffith, Nellie Schander, all of Newark, and Max Elsmann of Jersey City, are con-

tly, consisting of his father, his wife, 5 year old daughter and 2 year old termine the cause of the wreck. To-night there seems no person in a posi-tion to even suggest a cause.

Victims Returning After Holiday.

Victims Returning After Holiday. Henry James, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., son of the late Professor James and nephew of Henry James, the novelets, has been appointed general manager of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research.

Pursuit of the "Money Trust" probably will be virtually abandoned until after the elections in November, as the result of a conference yesterday of the conference yeste

Another body was identified shortly before 11 o'clock. It proved to be that of Mrs. Bernar Catto, Morristown, N. J. express train that crushed into of American," wen by John R.

Bodles of wreck vintims tonight were those of Mrs. Marie Re-Duffy of 588 Washinston avenue, Brocklyn; Olive L. Duffy, her daughe ter, and Edmond P. Perrin, Youkers,

FNGINEER BLAMED.

Lackswanna Traffic Manager Discusse as Corning Disaster.

New York, July 5-"No matter how perfect is the mechanical department of a railroad and how strict are the or a railroad and regulations given the men-it is impossible to get away from the fact that we have always to depend on the brain of one man. It is the engineer in the cab."

Railroad men have studied this problem for years," he went on, "and always we come to the same question is there any other means than human agency that will protect perfectly the lives of those entrusted to our care? No, there has got to be the human mind—the man. The mechani-cal contrivances, in themselves are perfect, but without the co-operation

of the man they are useless.
"In every accident it is some hise
man mechanism that is at fault; some man mechanism that is at fault; some hrain forgot or neglected to work at the proper time. The steel and wire mechanism is never at fault. That was the case in this terrible catastrophe. Our signals worked perfectly, at the men on the road performed their prescribed duty, except one, and he says in explanation that he didn't ther prescribed on the says in explanation that he didn's see the signals. He blamed the fog. He was the engineer of the express, No. 9, we call it, which takes acoped the Buffalo Limited."

\$30,000 PEARL NECKLACE

LOST ON BOARD STEAMER Nebedy on the Bunker Hill Knows Anything About It.

Boston, July 5.- The fact that a pearl neckiace, valued at \$20,000, was lost Tueaday night on the steamship Bunker Hill by Miss Attila Thayer of

the police were notified.

Miss Thayer is of the opinion that when she boarded the steamer in New York the necklace was in a leaving paper. She went to her summer home in New Hampshire without making a omplete investigation, Today on business man, representing Miss. Thayer, visited the steamer and in-quired whether any trace of the sevels had been found. He was told that no one on board, the Bunker Hill knew

Yenkers, N. Y., July 5, George Newson, 18, of this city, died in St. Joseph's hospital late tought after having been knocked out in a boxing bout at the was due to a fructured skull. Newson was knocked out in the second round of what was to have been a four round bout by Jimmie Dregin, also of Ton

ped soen after tearing through the kers.

## Cabled Paragraphs

Norwich

Salisbury Plain, England, July 5.— Captain E. B. Loraine and Sergeant Major Williams of the army flying corps were killed this morning while flying over the great military en-

and, but a naturalized citizen of the United States, was sentenced today by the imperial supreme court to four ears in a penitentiary and six years' oss of civil rights on a charge of

been on trial here for nearly two years have been on trial here for nearly two years have now assumed a humble attitude and show profound respect for the judges and jury, placing themselves entirely in the hands of the court, which is shortly to deliver its verdict.

mail between now and the time of his departure for Chicago to attend the on March 8 last.

meeting of the national committee there on July 15. The only trip which Governor Wilson will take before leaving for Chicago will be a run to Atlantic City next Wegnesday to welcome the national convention of building and loop associations. DETECTIVE HAD GOOD MEMORY OF A FACE. Man Who Made Complaint Accused of

Three Year Old Crime. were hearing him accuse his forme valet of the theft today when Detectiv

Two Children Burned on Feet and Six Rendered Unconscious.

ing on a steel scraper were badly burned about the feet. The six in-jured children were revived with dif-It is said they will recover.

found dead tonight in a room which he engaged last night at the Murray Hill covered when employes of the hotel were unable to arouse him by repeated

appreciated by the mill managers," according to the report. "In view of the large number of non-English fully clothed and seated on a sofa, it speaking operatives involved in this matter and of their excitable nature been extinct for several hours. serious disorder if they became thor ise, in which were a number of bot-les of medicine. The coroner believed just or oppressive treatment, it seems strange this matter should have been allowed to drift along to the first pay-day without any effort being made to

It is not known at the botel what leave his room after entering it Thurs-day night. His body will be kept in burg have been notified. He was 54

Washington, July 5.-Representative Malby was one of the old guard among the republicans of the house. He was a leader among the up-state New York he assembly at Albany, where for a ime he was speaker, slong with Ham-lton Fish and other republicans who Dawson Man Had Become Infatuated

excoriating the insurgents, who finally stripped the speakership of much of

Boston, July 5.—The withdrawal from further participation in the Squantum declared to be the result of difference with the management of the most over financial matters? Among the aviaondon, July 5 .- Dora Greenwell Mctors who withdrew was Charles

the striking seamen and dockers,

Mammoth loeberg Seen, Begeta. Celembia, July 5.—The Celembian newspapers in general public editerials are commenting favorably on the parimetrial of Weedrow Wilson as candidate for president by the dem.

Oratic convention at Baltimore.

At Plymouth feet long and 200 feet high was passed by the British steamer Oriflamme July 1 in latitude 4158, longiture 58.81, the steamer reported on her arrival lare tenight.

At Primate Jeseph I, from

times unsanitary, that in certain cases held the office he saved the govern-from fifteen to seventeen persons lived ment \$320,000 through reforms. While he was assistant secretary I am told he inaugurated reforms which resultlarge economies. Another Resignation Pending.

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Government circles today had not reovered from the shock of the abrupt ignation of Andrews his strictures of Secretary MacVeagh and the lat-ter's retort that Andrew had practical-ly been dismissed because of inefficiency. In the treasury department it was said that at least one of the other officials whom Andrews mentioned in hi sletter to President Taft as being hampered by Mr. MacVeagh's idlosyn-cracies might be on the verge of resigning. Others hastened to reiterate their declarations that their relations with the treasury head were cordial. though some of these assertions were

qualified MacVeagh Won't Serve Again. Mr. MacVeagh will return Monday, twas reported today that he had inloated to President Taft his deterafter March 4, should President Taft be re-elected. It could not be confirmed.
It is known, however, that two other members of the cabinet have given no-

"A CLOSED INCIDENT." President Sustains MacVeagh of Whom He Has High Opinion.

Beverly, Mass., Mass., July 5-Presi-FAMILY FOR REVENGE. dent Taft explained to callers today that so far as he is concerned, the row between Secretary of the Treasu-MacVeagh and A. Platt Andrew, assistant secretary, who resigned is Dawson, Y. T., July 5.—Eugene Vag., a closed incident. c. age 45. today killed his brother. He has no intention of discussing the vagilo, proprietor of the Central in detail at a cabinet meeting next

hotel his brother's wise and their two week, children, Rosa, age 16, and Christina, drew. week, the charges made by Mr. An-The president was said to Eugene Vaglio was infatuated with his niece. Rosa, and had been forbidden by her parents to enter the house. The murderer went to the hotel with two pistols and a dasger. He found Mrs. Vaglio in the kitchen, followed her to her bedroom, and shot her there. The husband was killed in hed Christine. be away from Washington at that

> THAT OTHER RESIGNATION. Secretary MacVeagh Disclaims All

the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh to-night denied reports that he had in-dicated to President Taft a determination to leave the cabinet next March regardless of the result of the com-ing election. "The matter has never come up in any conversation that I have ever had with President Taft" said the secretary, "and you may say that the reports are absolutely un-Utics, N. Y., July 5.—Morton Hoff-man of Oxford, 58 miles south of this

> garding the resignation of his assistant At Plymouth: July 5, Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, from New York,

Secretary MucVeagh also disclaimed

knowledge that any other member of his department was considering resig-

loday. He was interested in the state-

ment of Senator Henry C.

July 5, Kaiser Frank Joseph I, from New York.

At Queenstown: July 5, Adriatic,